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sance, must be paid for when ordered to be discontinued.

Gazette Office, Lexington, November 2, 1820.

THE undersigned, late one of the Editors of the KENTUCKY GAZETTE, intending shortly to leave the United States, it is desira-ble that all arrearages due the Office should be settled. The accounts will be made out in a few days, when it is hoped those in arrears will call and settle-if not, we will be under the necessity of waiting on them, either in person or by a collector.

Those whose papers are sent by mail, are informed, that their accounts have been lodged in the hands of our agents or postmasters, to whom they are requested to pay their sub-scription, or remit the amount by mail. It is hoped this notice will be attended to, as it is Impossible to wait on each individual for so small a sum. Mr. CAVINS will receive and receipt for all monies that may be paid. Joshua Norvell.

NOTICE.

THE Co-partnership heretofore existing between Samuel Trotter, George Trotter, Jr. dec'd. and Robert G. Dudley, trading under the firm of ROBERT G. DUDLEY & Co. was dissolved in the month of December, 1815, and the co-partnership of the same parties composing the firm of SAMUEL & GEORGE TROTTER & CO. expired by tation on the first day of January last .--

Notice is therefore Given, That the Books, Notes and all other Paper of said concerns, are deposited with SAML. TROTTER, as partner and agent of said firms, for the purpose of receiving all debts due to them, and liquidating those due by said firms.

Lawrence Ashter rt is necessary to t speedy payments should be made, and in case John M. Allen of failure suits will be commenced without de-

(Signed)
SAMUEL TROTTER,
JOHN POPE, ZExe'rs. of Georg.
JMES TROTTE R, Trotter, Jr. dec'd ELIZA TROTTER, Executrix. Lexington, Feb. 23d, 1820—8-4m.

LAW OFFICE.

V. B. Chambers & J. F. Robinson, Scott and Fayette Courts. Their Of Elizabeth Ball ILL Practice LAW fice is kept in Georgetown, opposite captain Branin's Tavern. December 17, 1819. 51-3m

Cash will be given for

TALLOW & SOAP GREASE. DELIVERED t my Soap and Candle Fac.

Delivered to my Soap and Candle Fac.

John Gleveland

Doct. L. Carr

Water streets, at the lower of at the Great

Wm. Gunningham Market-house, Lexington, or at the Great Newson Committee Crossings, Scott county.

JOHN BRIDGES. John Cave
Lewis Cast

December 30.—53 WOOL.

WILL give the highest price for clean common country WOOL, in KENTUCKY Wm. Christopher Wm. H. Coshy to John Bryan & Son, Saddlers.

Kexington, May 20, 1820.-22tf

BOOK BINDERY.

James W. Palmer, TAVING recently established a BOOX Col. A. Combs John Philips Clerk of Woodford c. thos Prather? hand, at his Bookstore, Sign of the Eible, Main street, a general assortment of

Blank Books, Of every description, viz: Day Booke, Jeur-nals Ledgers, Record, Order, Deed, and Letter

He has just received from Philadelphia a Frederick Elgin large assortment of Record Paper, manufac-tured by Gilpin at the Brandywine Mils, which will enable him to execute, at the short-ext notice, all kinds of Blank Books for Banks, Clerks of Courts, Merchants &c. whose orders he respectfully solicits.

Old Books rebound. J. W. P. has on hand, as usual, a large assortment of Classical, Miscellancous, Law, and Medical BOOKS, and STATIONARY. Merchants and other Wholesale purchasers supplied on the lowest terms, with every ar- Francis D. Goodlow ticle in his line.

Lexington, Jan, 1, 1821.-1 Wanted, an Apprentice to the Book Bind. ing business.

Fresh Hogs' Lard, OR family use, for Sale by the small or large quantity.

Timothy, Eluc-Grass, and an assortment of Garden Seeds, Best LAKE SHAD, smoked, SPANISH BROWN, WHITING, CHALK, and PAINTS, and OIL of evey kind.

J CLOSE BODY COACS, for Sale cheep.
JOHN STICKNEY.
Sept. 20 1820—59-3,

Blanks of ever, kind For sale at this Office. If January 1, 1821.

LEXINGTON. COFFEE HOUSE

Benjamin Lanphear, STILL OCCUPIES THE HOUSE AT THE

(Sign of the Indiaa Queen.) ND having employed Mr. WM. LONG, a gentleman of experience and veracity, o superinted his stables, he is determined that o gentleman shall have the least occasio to find fault, either with the House or Stable. He feels grateful to his friends and the public or their support hitherto, and hopes in future

o merit and receive their patronage.

He would do injustice to his feelings, were his Masonic Brethren, for their kind and accommodating dispositions, manifested at the last meeting of the Grand Lodge. Lexington, Ky. Sept. 7, 1820.

LAW OFFICE.

Wm. T. Barry & Laurence Leavy, HAVING associated themselves in the prac-tice of LAW, will attend to any business that may be entrusted to them. Their Office is kept opposite the Court-house, on Main street, adjoining Morton's corner.
Lexington, Sept. 23, 1819.—39-tf

LAND FOR SALE.

WILL sell the plantation on which M: George Hunter now lives (possession given the first of March next) about six miles from Lexington, and near the road leading to Winchester. Of this tract of

186 Acres of Land, There are about 80 in cultivation, under good fence-never failing springs of fine water-a good comfortable Dwelling House and Barr and other houses—an Orchard of about 300 large Apple Trees—also, Cherry, Pear and Peach Trees. For this valuable plantation, for which I have been offered \$8000, I am now willing to take something less than 5000 dollars paid down. For further particulars, efer to Mr. George Hunter, who lives on the

premises. JOHN CAUGHEY. November 2; 1820-4451tf

List of Letters

EMAINING in the Pot-office, at Verthe 1st of March next, will be sent to the Gen. Post-office as dead letters :

Landy Lindsay

Mira L. Madison

Charles F. Marshall 2

Marshall McClanabah

James G. M'Kinney

Michael Mitchell

Wm. A. Menzies

Againa Marshall

James Mitchell

M Knight

Dennis M'Carty Andw. Muklrow

James Mitchum

Benj Morton, Jr.

Cyrus M'Cracken

Warren Offitt

Jacob M. Payne

Edmudd Pollard

Sarah Pilcher

John Parker

John Pool, Jr.

Wm. Quarles

Rev. Ahmed Rucker

Elizabeth Rutherford

Robert Stevenson

Thomas Shelten

Smith & Gaugh

amuel Smither

Sheriff of W. C. 3

James Smith

Colby Ship

R. D. Shipp

Mary Tarrant

Andw. Smith

Jabob Rickenbaugh Joseph Ransford

James Moss

James Manis

John Kinkead Archd. Kinkea 1 6 Lawrence Ashton Charles Kenady Wm. B. Long 5
John Long, Jr 4
R. & W. B. Long Robert Alexander Oliver Brown John Buford Willis W. Lee. Thomas L. Lee Richd Leake

Edmund Ball Wm. B. Blackburn 2 Charles H. Lamkin eremiah Buckley Elizabeth Long Alexr. Buchannon Saml. S. Brooking Benj. Branham Francis Bohannen Robt D. Maupin Doct 1: Marshall S

Jacob P. Rodino Saml. H. Gagget 2 Mr. Carter

Lewis Castleman Doct. Caldwell Lewis Craig Seth Cooke THOS. ROYLE. Jane Caldwell R. F. Crittenden

Thomas Chilton George Chilton Thomas Collins Joseph Cross Court D

Elizabeth i arr Wm. Daie Jesse Ellis

Benjamin Elllott Leonard J. Fleming

Wm. Finch Willis Field John Fritzlin Edmund Gohegan Wm. Gardner

Hev. D. Gray Walter H. Hurst Wm S. Hunter Christian Hager Nancy Haggard Wm Hancock ohn Hammonde

Mr. Thompson
2 Chas C. Trabue
Chas R. Thompson Alex. Turner U & W Charles W. Hiter Jacob Utterback Vm. Hamilton ohn Hannah & Co. Zephaniah Walden 2 Benj Wood Benj Walker Henry H. Hazzard Christian Wallaco Elizabeth Hufford

Tabitha Wren Joseph Kinkead 3 Wm. Woods Jos. Kinkead & Son 4 Wm. Wood

JOS. W. BRYSON, Ast P. M.

W. W. Watkins

STRAYED ROM the subscriber some time last month. A Yellow Filley,

With a flax mane and tail, she is three years old next spring,-Her colour is remarkable which some call milk and cider-is very lar of her age, and has not been docked. An person giving information of the above mare, to the subscriber, on the Georgetowa road, 2 miles from Lexington, shall be well rewarded. BENJ. CROMWELL

Copartnership. THE undersigned, late of Philadelphia, inform the public, that they have formed a

At Maig. OF Lines, A. & G. ELIOTT, For the transaction of COMMISSION BUSI

ANDREW BLIOT CEORGE ELIOT. New-Orleans, Oct. 17, 1820 .- 45

Sugar, Salt, Nails &c.

THE subscribers have received per the STEAM BOAT FAYETTE-ORLEANS SUGAR, in Earrels, SHAD and MACKAREL, ALLUM and Liverpool SALT,

CUT NAILS, of all sizes.

And are in expectation of receiving within few days, a choice collection of SUMMER GOODS, all of which will be sold at their usual low prices.

Lexington, June 20, 1820 .- 24

New Beer & Porter.

Connell & M. Mahon, OFFER FOR SALE AT THEIR BREWERY, PORTER AND BEER,

MANUFACTURED this season, which they are induced to hope will be deem ed not inferior to any in the Union. They have purchased Jars which are so constructed as to emit the driuk by a tap, by which private families can be henceforth supplied with such quantities and each quality as may suit their onsumption and taste.

Country orders executed with punctu-

Lexington Brewery, Oct. 10 -42t? Dissolution of Partnership.

The Partnership of Gabriel Tandy, Samue.
Thompson and Thomas January, trading under the firm of TANDY, THOMPSON & CO. is this day by mutual content described. The accounts remaining due to said firm, are placed in the hands of JAMES E. DAVIS, eq. LEWIS CASTLEMAN and TANDI & ALLEN for collection, to whom, as respectively presented, payment is requested to e made-and their respective receipts shall

be acknowledged as a sufficient discharge.
GAB'L. TANDY,
SAMUEL THOMPSON,
THOMAS JANUARY. Lexington, October, 17th, 1820.

Thomas lanuary, trading under the firm of THOMPSON & JANUARY, is this day by mutual consent, dissolved. The accounts of said firm are placed in the hands of JAMES

SAMUEL THOMPSON,

THOMAS JANUARY. NEW GOODS.

Alex. Parker & Son, AVE Just Received from Philadelphia is addition to their former assortment, and now opening at their Store opposite the Court

BROAD CLOTHS & CASSIMERES, as'ted Cassinetts, Flannels and Baize, assorted Rose and 3 Point Blankets, Salsbury and Fulled Flannels Bombazetts and Rattinetts Domestic Cottons Steam Loom Shirtings Irish Linens and Sheetings Cotton and Worsted Hose Silk, Kid and Beaver Gloves Men's and Women's Silk Hose do Calicoes and Gingbams Elegant Figured Musilns

Cotton Crapes and Crape Robes de Gentlemen's Fashionable HATS Cotton, Crape and Silk Shawls
Cloth and Cotton do Superfine and Common Bolting Cloths Imperial and Young Hyson & TEAS Coffee, Loaf Sugar and Chocolate Pepper, Alspice, Ginger, Gloves Numegs, Mace and Cinnamon Madder, Allum and Indigo Queensware and China, assorted Glassware

Wool and Cotton Cards do Nails and Tacks do Hardware and Cutlery do Salt and Castings.
Which will be Soid on the most moderate terms for CASH. Lexington, October 28, 1820.-44-

Bags Lost.

TAS lost out of my Wagon on Saturday hat, between my house and Lexington, 18 BAGS, some of them marked 1 H. Also a pair of FLAT JRONS. Any person finding them and lexying them at Mr. Wm. Huston's in Lexington, or at my house, shall be rewarded for their trouble.

JOHN IHGBEE.

South Elkhorn, Jany. 1821.-1

Woodford county, to wit : An inspection of Tobacco, the hard appointed. To-bacco inspect at this Ware-house can be shipped as cheap as from any point fabore bind in the near eye-appraised to \$50 this form Louisville. 1st d., of July, 1820.
THOS. STEVENSON, j. p. Sept. 1820.

WESTERN MINERVA; OR, American Annals of Knowledge

and Literalure; QUARTERLY JOURNAL TO BE PUBLISHED IN LEXINGTON KENTUCKY.

WT PEU HA TOUY. PROSPECTUS.

THE eminent station which the Wester States of Aperica have already attained, a the rapid a vances which they are making moral improvement, warrant the belief, the the period has arrived when a Literary and Sci entine Journal may be commenced with a cer Properties by this belief, and anxious to pr

mote the diffusion of useful knowledge, we are induced to undertake a work whose object If be to elicit and fister American geniu will be our constant aim in, every topic in troduced in our pages, to improve the taste, enlighten the mind, and direct the judgement f our readers.

WELL written disquisitions on all the Arts and Sciences will find a ready admission into this Journal; and we will gratefully receive q-riginal tracts and essays on all subjects, calcuated to afford amusement or instruction to so

ur plan to review at large new publications.

Local politics and sectarian controversies shall be excluded from our pages; but Politi-cal Science and metaphysical disquisitions will be admitted. We wish to render this Journal Cyclopædical Repesitory, in which every sub-

ect may find a place. SEVERAL literary and scientific gentlemor have pledged themselves to conduct, and contribute to this Journal. They will use ever effort to render it a useful vehicle of general knowledge, and they carnestly solicit the countenance and co-operation of all who feel any interest in the reputation and moral improvement of the Western States.

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THE Literary and Scientific Journal will be published Quarterly in Lexington, Ken. in numbers of 50 pages or more. The first number will be published in January, 1821, and the other numbers successively in April, July and October following.

The subscription will be only TWO DOL.

LARS per sname, to be paid in two instalments of a Bollar each, on receiving the first and third numbers, it is prefered to pay the whole in the first instance, which will be quite

otional. The numbers will be sent regularhy mail to distant subsc ly by mall to distant subscribers.

Subscriptions will be received in Lexington by the publisher, THOMAS SMITH, editor of the Kentucky Reporter, and by his agents for that gazette throughout the country. Also by Mr. Souter in London, Dr. John Tor-rey in New-York; Solomon Conrad in Phila-delphia; Messrs. Cramer & Spear in Pittsrgh; and Cale's Atwater esq. in Circleville,

No subscription will be received for less nan one year or volume.
***Editors friendly to science and literature

Lexington, Ky. Oct. 17, 1820.

LOST.

LARGE EAR RING of fine Gold, was A dropped in Main-street, near the corner of Mul-street, on Monday the 18th inst. A gentleman in Domestic Clothing was seen to pick it up by a bystander, who it is hoped will leave it at Mrs. SAUNDERS' Millinary tore, where wa will be rewarded for his trou ble if he requires it. Lex. Sept. 21, 1820.—38

FRIAKEN UP by William Harney, six mile from Lexington on the land of William Russell, one GREY MARE 7 years old-14hands high. Also one dark brown Horse Cott, folded as May last. Both valued at \$65 by Nathan Burrows and Wm. T. Noyos, before

me this 26th Sept. 1820.
MATTHEW ELDER, J.P. N. B. The ware was with colt when she

ame to the taker up with the above described

Rochester Springs,
A RE situated one mile South of Perryville and one quarter of a mile East of the main road leading from Lexington, Ky. to Vashville, Ten. Although there has been no Tashville, Ten. Although there has been no ecommodations for visitors at ROCHESTER SPILINGS until the last year, they have be visited for several years past by a number of persons, and a great many cures effected from he use of the water. As there are now such reparations made, as will justify its public y, the subscriber solicits the patronage of the public, promising to use every exertion to render general satisfaction. Travellers are informed that a road has been opened a small distance from Perryville, by Rochester Springs, leading into the Nashville road, two

miles below Perryville.
WILL. S. ROCHESTER. Rochester Springs, April 15, 1820.-16-3m

CUT NAILS. JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE, 40 KEGS 3d, 4d, 5d, 8d and 10d Philadel ohia CUT NAILS, of an excellent quality, by the Keg or single pound. Apply to M. J. NOUVEL.

Lexington Ware House.

FIGHE subscriber having rented of ROBERT WICKLIFFE and JOHN BRADFORD, their large BRICK WARE-HOUSE, in Water street, colicits patronage from the public. An inspection of Tobacco, &c. has been estab-

C. BRADIONO.

BY THE PRESIDENT Of the United States. WHEEBAS, by various acts of Congress, the President of the United States is au-

horised to direct the public lands which have been surveyed to be offered for sale. Therefore, I, James Monroe, President of known that public sales, for the disposal (a cording to law) of Public Lands, shall be held

At Franklin, in Missouri, on the first Mon in January next, for the sale of Townships 51 to 55, in range 26, west of the 5th principal meridian line.1 50 to 55, range 27 and 28,

At the same place, on the first Monday in

At St. Colls, in said state, of the first won-day in Becember next, for the sale of Townships 35 to 44 in range 1 & 2 east of the principal meridian line.

At the same place, on the first Monday in March next, for the sale of Townships 35 to 44, in ranges 3 and 4, cast.

At the same place, on the first Monday in May next, for the sale of Townships 35 to 44, in range 5 and C. east,

ated to afford anusement siety.

The Statistics, Geography, Geology, Antiquities, Civil and Natural History of the Western States will form prominent objects of our lebours and enquiries.

The Statistics, Geography, Geology, Antiquities, Principal mention of the 5th Townships 34, intranges 1 to 2, east of the 5th principal mention line.

33, range 4, east do do.

31, 32 & 33 6, At Edwardsville, in the state of Illinois, or the first Monday in January next, for the sale Townships 8 to 13, in range 9, west of the 3d

principal meridian line. 11 to 13, 10 and 11 6 to 13, 12 and 13 6 to 13, 12 and 13 do.
8 to 12, 14 do.
At Vandalia, in the said state, on the 3d Monay in January next, for the sale of ownships 5 to 10, in range 1, east of the 3d

principal meridian line. 7 to 10 2 to 10 ranges 3, 4, 5 and 6 range 7, east 1, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 8, At Palestine, in said state, on the second

Monday in February next, for the sale of Fownships 6 to 10, in ranges 9, 10 and 11, cast of the 3d principal meridian line. 5 to 10 range 14 west of 2 principal meridian line.

1, 9 and 10 ranges 12 and 13
At Detroit, in Michigan Teraitory, on the first Monday in November next, for the sale of Townships 8, 9 and 10, in ranges 4 and 5 east, 7,8 add 9

served by law for the support of school; of other purposes. The lands shall be sold in regular minerical order, beginning with the lowest number of section, township and range Given under my hand, at the City of Washington, this nineteenth day of

September, 1820. JAMES MONROE. By the President.

JOSIAH MEICS,

Commissioner of the General Land Office. Printers who are authorised to publish the re invitedd to notice or insert this Prospection Laws of the United States, will publish the assistin their respective Journals. send their bills to the General Land Office for Sept. 35, 1820-421 1 M. navment.

Hemp Wanted.

HE highest CASH price will be given for HEMP, at the Factory of JOHN BRAND.

Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the subscriber, A are requested to pay the same to WM. PRENTISS, whom I have duly authorised to to receive the same, and all persons having claims on ise, will please call on him for set-

N: PRENTISS.
Lexington, Mer. S0, 1820—48tf HOGS' BRISTLES. THE highest price will be given in Casa for 10,000 Pounds of clean, combed,

HOGS' BRISTLES, At the Brush Manufactory of the subscriber we doors below the Post Office on Main

street. " JNO. LOCKWOOD. On hand, as above, a general assortment o BRUSHES, Which will be sold on the most reaso erms. Lexington, Dec. 14th, 1820. 40

State of Kentucky: FATETTE CIRCUIT, SOT. September Form 1820. Susanna Williamson, Cmpl'at.

Against Philip White, Abraham Brown and others, Defendants,

Taking day came the Complained eforesaid

by her counsel and it by her counsel, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the Defendants, lames Taliafarro and Elizabeth his wife, are to inhabitants of this commonwealth, and they naving failed to enter their appearance heren agreeably to law and the rules of this court: On motion of the complainant by her counsel, it is ordered, that unless the said defendants, James Taliaferro and Elizabeth his wife, do appear here on or before the first day of our next February term, and answer the Com-plainant's bill herein, the same will be taken or confessed against them : and it is further rdered, that a copy of this order be inserted some authorised newspaper published in

A copy-atteste, NELSON C. JOHNSON, d.c. ac Cane run, four miles from Lexington. Cane run, four miles from Lexing Fayette county, one SORREL MARE with a J. G. appraised to twenty-five dollars before

this state, for two months successively.

G. E. TOMPENS, Justice of the peape of Paperto cty. THIS DAY IS PUBLISHED, AND FOR SALE AT THE Lewington Public Advertiser.

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A General Instructor: ompiled for the use and benefit of Justices of the Peaco, Eberiffs, Coroners, Communication Jailars, and Jurymen, in the commonwealing Kentucky, adapted to the laws now in force. MUIS is the most extensive work of the kind are published in the United States, and mbraces copious extracts from the proved common law writers, on the following abjects, viz

Accessary, Affray, Apprentice, Assignments, March next, for the sale of Townships 31 to 56, in range 30, west of the 5th principal meridian line.

50 to 56 in range 31, 32 and 33 do At St. Louis, in said state, ou the first Monday in Bocember next, for the sale of Townships 35 to 44 in range 13. 2 east of the principal meridian line.

Townships 35 to 44 in range 13. 2 east of the principal meridian line. Justices of the Peace, Larceny, Libel, Lunatics, Maim, Maintenance, Mandamus, Misdemeanor, Nuisence, Oaths, Pardon, Perjury, Prison Breaking, Process, Rape, Recogni, zance, Rescue, Restitution of Stolen Goodsiot, Rout and unlawful assembly, Robbery, Townships 35 to 44, in range 5 and 6, cast, and of 45 and 44, in range 7 cast. At Jackson, in the county of Cape Girardeau in the said state, on the first Monday in February for the sale of the sale coming within the jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace, which will enable the inferior ju-dicial, as well as executive officers of the gov-

ernment, to perform their respective duties with promptitude and eafety.

This work will be also carriched with nearest ly four hundred precedents or forms, comprising not only all such as are used in legal proceedings, but all that are necessary for the farmer, Mechanic, Manufacturer or Merchant, as well as all other private citizens, and ena-blidg every man to become his own lawyer, and transact all his business without the aid

of counsel.

The above work will be for Sale at the Book-Store of W. W. WORSLEY, Lexington As there are but a few copies printed, hose who are desirous of purchasing will do

well to apply soon. Lexington, Nov 20.-41

Kentucky :

Madison Circuit, Set Green Clay, Complainant, Zin cuancher.

Against
Peter Gurrant's heirs, Defi's. On motion of the complainant, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the defendants, John Gurrant, Peter Gur cant, Stephen Gurrant, Daniel Gurrant, Henry Current and Martha Gurrant, the two last, Longy and Martha, infant being of William Gurrant deceased; are not immortants of the ommonwealth, they having failed to file their nswer herein to the complicant's bill agreea-iy to law and the rules of this court—it is recred, that unless the said absent defendnts do appear here on or before the first day of our next March term and file their answers herein, that the same will be taken as confess-ed against them; and it is further oadered, that a copy of this order be inserted in some uthorised newspaper of this state for two months successively.

DAVID IRVINE, c.m. c. c. 46-2m

State of Kentucky: FAYETTE CIRCUIT, Sct.

SEPTEMBER TERM, 1820. John Dubarry, Complainant, Against William Grimes, Jr's. trus. IN CHANCERY.

tees & others, Defendants.) by his counsel, and it appearing to the atisfaction of the Court, that the Defendants, ohn Jackson and Verlinda his wife, late Verlinda Grimes, and Alexander Grimes, are no inhabitants of this Commonwealth, and they naving failed to enter their appearance herein, agreeably to law and the rules of this Court: On motion of the complainant by his coursel, it is ordered, that unless the said defendants, John Jackson and Verlinda his wife, late Verlinda Grimes and Alexander Grimes, do appear here on or before the first day of our next February term, and answer the Com-plainant's bill herein, the same will be taken for confessed against him—And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be inserted in some authorised newspaper in this state,

for two months successively.

A copy—Attest,

40252 NELSON C. JOHNSON, d.c.f.c.c. State of Kentucky:

FAVETTE CIRCUIT, Set. September Term, 1820; ohn Carroll & Leslie Combs, Complainants,

Against IN CHANCERT. William Grimes, Jr's. Trus-

tees & others, Defondants.

Fig. HIS day came the Complainants aforesaid by their counsel, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendants, John Jackson and Verlinda his wife, late Verlinda Grimes, and Alexander Grimes, are no inhabitants of this Commonwealth, and they having failed to enter their appearance herein greeably to law and the rules of this court : On the motion of the complainants by their counsel, it is ordered, that unless the said de-lendants John Jackson and Verlinda his wife, até Verlinda Grimes, do appear here on or efore the first day of the next February terns, and answer the complainant's bill herein, the same will be taken for confessed against them and it is further ordered, that a copy of this per published in this state for two months such ccssively. A copy—attest,
43a52 NELSON C. JOHNSON, d.c.f.c.

HEMP. THE HIGHEST PRICE CASH IN HANDS Given for Hemp,

Delivered at the Rope Walk formerly the property of James Kenne, dec'd on Water-street. Lexington, February 5, 1819—tf

Blanks for Sales

have terminated in the house of Lords | mony of the world; all things in Heaven there would only be a majority of nine least are feeling her care, and the greatfor the bill on the third reading, a motion was made by Lord Liverhool to
postpone taking the question to that day
what condition sorver, though each in considered in England as an abandon- uniform consent, admiring her as the Royal Family. ment of the prosecution, and great rejoicings had taken place in consequence Duke of Montrose said, he should opluminated three successive nights in a He was convinced of her majesty's crimvery brilliant manner, the windows ex- inality, and should never look up to her Some riots took place in the course of to the 23d inst. the day on which the to their solicitation.—Glore. these demonstrations of joy, and the win | Commons meet. dows of two newspaper offices were de-

Asson as the state of the division was announced, Lord Dacre arose, and holding a paper in his hand, said he had been intrusted with a petition from her majesty, praying to be heard by counsel against the passing of the bill. Lord Liverpool said, that he apprehended such a course would be rendered unnecessary by what he was about to state. He could not-be ignorant of the state of He could not-be ignorant of the state of perfectly silent; and it appeared to be the opinion had been some minutes in her carriage that

Bench, the further arguments were resumed this morning.

Parliament will meet again the 23d, down to the other brench of the legislature. In the present state of the country, however, and with the division of sentiment, so nearly balanced, just expendence by their lordships, they had come to the determination not to proceed further with it. He should accordingly with the rapidity with the rapidity of the sound of the country, however, and with the division of sentiment, so nearly balanced, just expendence was received with the determination not to proceed further with it. He should accordingly and congratulation, which the rapidity some confidence, they great events are confusion did not subside until after his whole course ministers had pursued in by the performers and the audience. In the evening there was an illumination, et.es in the Tyrol are said to be intimatewith regard to the bill, which after the safe as general and brilliant as could have been ly connected with those in Switzerland declaration of the noble Earl, could as general and brilliant as could have been ly connected with those in Switzerland scarcely be said to be before the house, but which was still before the country, and would long live in its memory. He charged the servants of the crown with the grossest neglect of duty, in the first live grossest neglect of duty in the first live grossest neglect of duty in the first live grossest neglect of duty in the grossest neglect of duty in the first live grossest neglect negle instance, in listening only to ex parte ev. ry achieved over an enemy who had apidence, and giving a willing credence to proached to our very threshold. The news a treaty has been concluded, by the Brit the mose exaggerated and unfounded of the rejection of the bill having preceded ish government, with the Porte, which ber majesty, vast numbers assembled at has offended the Emperor of Russia, and months, agitated the nation; they had Hyde Park-corner, and all along the road to may even induence the negociations of produced a general stagnation of public Brandenburgh-house, who as her majesty Troppau. It also mentions a report that and private business; and they had giv passed rent the air with shouts of "God the Emperor Alexander had withdrawn en a most favorable opportunity, were it bless your Majesty"-God preserve you the contract for clothing his army, from desired, to the enemies of internal peace from your enemies." On her return to England, and conferred it on a company and tranquility. They had betrayed Brandenburgh-house her Majesty found of Prussian manfacturers. their King, insulted their Queen (con- there several Italian ladies, noblemen, and had given a shock to the morals of socie-rived in this country to give evidence in her ay by the propagation of the detestable river as the house of commons, if (as was that a British sloop of war had been atand disgusting evidence, in the hearing expected) the bill should have been sent of which the house had been so long occupied. (Hear.) His lordship also of dining with her Majesty, and also Mr reprobated, in the severest terms, the conduct of the Milan commissioners, Oliviera and his ledy and a number of othmony of guilt, had found in this country satisfaction. but too great an inclination to put faith! anall the stories their agents and wit- The Hon. Keppel Craven, one of the nesses might invent against the honer Queen's vice chamberlains, has, by orand reputation of the Queen of Great der of her majesty, written a letter to Britain. The result has been, that, after the Earl of Liverpool, demanding a

The proceedings against the Queen sihe bosom of God; her voice the har-ter. throughout England. London was it pose the motion for throwing out the bill.

majority 28. On the following day, the exceed 9, they repaired to the presence of her majesty, and advised her to present a petition to be heard by counsel against the presented to in the highest quarters, to menced, which was continued until the loth. The house then divided; when there appeared for the third reading the news of the majority for the bill. Her majority for the bill with the news of the third reading the news of the majority for the bill with the news of the majority of great fortitude, and signed the petition drawn up by her counsel with a smiling air, saying, as she wrote the words Carollae Remove the properity of presenting an address saying, as she wrote the words Carollae Remove the properity of presenting an address to her most gracious majority, Queen the properity of presenting and drawn up by her counsel with a smiling air, saying, as she wrote the words Carollae Remove the properity of presenting an address to her most gracious majority she has observed to in the highest quarters, to induce him to change his resolution.

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A Court of Common Conneil is summened for Tacsday next, to consider the properity of presenting an address the properity of presenting an address the properity of presenting and the properity of present present the properity of present presen of the house that the bill should be read a flood of tears coming to her relief, she was but it will meet, we believe, only for a third time only by a majority of nine able to resume her speech and her world the purpose of being prorogued. It is votes. Had the third reading been carried by as considerable a number of the cheers of the noble lords who opposed patch of business, about the middle or peers as the second, he and his colleagues would have felt it their duty to persevere with the bill, and to send it had exerted intense anxiety in the multitude.

The future destiny of the Quee down to the other branch of the legisla- which filled Palace yard, was soon after ex- presumed to engross at present the atther with it. He should accordingly spread in every direction with the rapidity some confidence, that great events are pass be put on this day six months.— round her majesty's carriage, as it drove vanced guard of the Anstrian army is place on this unexpected declaration.)
Earl Grey rose as soon as the Earl of Liverpool had resumed his seat, but the confusion did not subside until after his. lordship had been for some time on his theatres that were open, "God save the chinery is represented or in full motion legs. His lordship complained of the Queen" was easied for, and cordially joined at Zurich, Basic, and other principal

tinued cries of hear from all sides,) and geotlemen, who had the same afternoon arwho, having been appointed, not to in- ers of her Majesty's friends, and the even-

London. Nov. 16. greatest calumnies and the foulest libers had been made the subject of detail and debate for fifty days—after all the injury that it was possible to do the Ougen had that it was possible to do the Queen had been accomplished, the bill was abandoned, not without reason, but assuredly ded, suitable to her Majesty's rank in without apology.- His lordship couch, the country in which she is now to rewithout apology.—138 for deathy concilered and by assuring noble lords on the other side; that this had been much too long side, that the people of Great Brazin would not be satisfied with the mere withdrawing of the measure, but would deferred, with a view either to the station of her Majesty or the honor of the Crown; severtheless, that in the circumstances of the time, her majesty and at times not to be precured. On the first instant the Neapolitan general such a first instant the Neapolitan general sent a flag of truce to treat for peace; and, after an armistice of five days, I am and, after an armistice of five days, I am and, after an armistice of five days, I am and, after an armistice of five days, I am and, after an armistice of five days, I am and a right of the time, her majesty and a flag of truce to treat for peace; and, after an armistice of five days, I am and a right of the first instant the Neapolitan general such as the first instant to the first instant the Neapolitan general such as the first instant to the first instant to the first instant the Neapolitan general such as the first instant to the fi phatic and arriking: "I have heard, ranging this matter."

Poreign Intelligence.

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

LATEST ship Rapid, of New York, for Philadelsiastical polity: Of law there can be absence from town as an excuse for his of deing on the 27th, the consequences with Castilian titles of Nobility. The absence from town as an excuse for his of deing on the 27th, the consequences with Castilian titles of Nobility. The absence from town as an excuse for his of deing on the 27th, the consequences with Castilian titles of Nobility. The absence from town as an excuse for his of deing on the 27th, the consequences with Castilian titles of Nobility. The absence from town as an excuse for his of deing on the 27th, the consequences with Castilian titles of Nobility. The absence from town as an excuse for his of deing on the 27th, the consequences with Castilian titles of Nobility. The absence from town as an excuse for his of deing on the 27th, the consequences with Castilian titles of Nobility. The absence from town as an excuse for his of deing on the 27th, the consequences with Castilian titles of Nobility. The absence from town as an excuse for his of deing on the 27th, the consequences with Castilian titles of Nobility. The absence from town as an excuse for his of deing on the 27th, the consequences with the consequences with the consequence of the consequen

cottage at Windsor.

postpone taking the question to that day what condition soever, though each in intention of commencing an action for six months, which was carried. This is different sort and manner, yet all with stander against a certain number of the

Her majesty was in attendance, in her sire expressed by the Earls of Livermolished. Lord Liverpool, it is said, was about to resign.

CASE OF THE QUEEN.

The question on the second reading of the bill against the Queen was taken on the 6th Nov. when it appeared there were Contents, 123—Non-Contents, 95.

The majesty was in attendance, in her majesty to retire from the following day, the least of Liverpool, it is said, was about to resign.

It is apparement, at the House of Lords, from the following day the least of Liverpool and flarrowby to retire from the cabinet. The noble Lord at the head of the treasury is said to have declared, that is received him, and to reduce pointed to succeed him, and to reduce pointed to succeed him, and to reduce the letter in which your Majesty comforms the letter in which induced you to gratify the unanting size expressed by the Earls of Liverpool, it is said, from a quarter before twelve. Whilst the pool and flarrowby to retire from the cabinet. The noble Lord at the head of the treasury is said to have declared. The head of the treasury is said to have declared. The could not concur in any general declaration against the Queen, of the post of the the could not concur in any general declaration against the Queen, of the post o

LONDON, NOV. 17.

An article from Frankfort states, that

LONDON, NOV. The American ship Bengal, at Cowes 95 days from the State of Sunda, reports tacked in those Straits, by a fleet of Malay prows, and lost 49 men killed and wounded in beating them off.

Moore is to remain in Naples Bay until the decision of the Altied Sovereigns Naples, is made known.

TWO SICILES. PALERMO, ocr. 6.

On the night of the 26th ult. the Neaolitan troops were repulsed at Porto 7th and 28th, several engagements took place, with very considerable loss to both parties. On the 29th and 30th, very lit le firing took place, it appearing to be the intention of Gen. Pepe to starve them

er.

A guard-room for an officer and 50 against the nobility and all the respectation of its clauses been approved. A "An i It being ascertained on the 10th, that and earth do her homage; the very men has been erected round the King's ble people, for being favourable to the bill has been introduced for punishing

The treaty concluded by Gen. Pepel with the citizens of Palerme, was sub-It is generally understood that Mr. mitted to the Parliament at Naples, on gainst the Queen, and refused his co- by that body. The rejection is believed zing the Constitutional Government of operation in that odious measure. It is to accord with the popular feeling on Naples. Naples. Stated that he offered to resign his that subject. A proclamation was in My Dear Brother and Uncle—It hibiting transparencies and placards in- as queen. The motion was then put office, but that his colleagues requested consequence issued on the following day was with the interest and gratification and agreed to, and the house adjourned him to retain it, and he kindly yielded by the Vicor General, declaring it void which every thing that concerns your and of no effect. General Pepe was im- | Majesty and the happiness of the people The rumer still continues of the de- Collette, with a force of 6,000 men ap-

Reapolitan parliament on the 14th. It he Neapolitan government, conscious of treacherous part it has acted, is 'lang to defer disclosure as long as ! ossible. Whatever arguments may be tance would be out of the question.

and that he may hold out a long time.to the renerated summons of the Turish government be has replied, that he will rather bury himself under the ruine | Sicilies." of his fortress than ever surrender. It even appears that he has made some salome loss.

GERMANY.

The sovereigns of Europe have already begun to assemble at Troppau, the have been effected.

FRANKFORT, NOV. 7.

Vienna."

the 29th of October. PETERSBURG, OCT. 24.

The levy of recruits ordered by the than was first stated. It is now as numerous as in the two last years.

HOME, COT. It is affirmed that the negociations for the conclusion of a Concordat between

Papers and letters have been received to the 14th eft, the number of deaths seductions which are too common in our guirer.

FROM A LATE LONDON PAPER.

church or in state.

The following is a translation of the Canning condemned the proceedings a the 14th uit and rejected unamimously letter from the King of Spain, recogni-

> itizens still remained in ignorance of the | sembled, shall deem it expedient to adopt ejection of Gen. Pepe's treaty by the lit to the peculiar situation of the country. Convinced as I am, that the sentiments s evident, from this circumstance, that hof your Majesty are at all times influ- ness. enced by the happiness of your subjects, and the glory and prosperity of your states, I have received this new proof of hem, and I consider that event as the ffect of the paternal views of your Ma-

happy years.—I am &c. FERDINAND.

OLIVER CROMWELL.

six months, and fourteen days;

"A courier from Vienna has brought least care for the good of the commonus the following intelligence- On the wealth? Ye soudid prostitutes: have great powers now at Troppan were pre- wicked practices? You, who were de sent; but the first citting was on the 25th | puted here by THE PROPLE to get grie at which both the Emperors and the vances redressed, are yourselves become Crown Prince of Prussia were present. the grestest grievance.-Your countr The conferences will continue till the therefore, calls upon me to cleanse this middle of November. It is thought the Augean stable, by putting a final period Ithe doors.'

> of the Diet of Poland on the 13th oct: "Representatives of the kingdom of

pends for the present the labours that return to native land. he Court of Rome and the kingdom of are to conduct you by degrees to this

lanover are as good as entirely broken important end, you can easily learn what advances you have made towards it. Ask your own conscience, and you will ascertain whether, in the course of your demand a scrict inquiry into its foundation and origin. (Great applause.)—
Lord Ere ne addressed a few words to their local that it must be evident that no limited the first instant the Neasolitan general section.—She first instant the Neasolitan general from Madrid to the 27th ult. They discussions, you have rendered to Policie in a willing to overlock such delay; but and, after an armistice of five days, I am convey the most calamitous intelligence that no limited on the fate.

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Wm. Patterson.—She first instant the Neasolitan general from Madrid to the 27th ult. They discussions, you have rendered to Policie in the first instant the Neasolitan general from Madrid to the 27th ult. They discussions, you have rendered to Policie in the course of the first instant the Neasolitan general from Madrid to the 27th ult. They discussions, you have rendered to Policie in the course of the first instant the Neasolitan general from Madrid to the 27th ult. They discussions, you have rendered to Policie and all the services with great for peace; from Madrid to the 27th ult. They discussions, you have rendered to Policie and all the services with great for peace; from Madrid to the 27th ult. They discussions, you have rendered to Policie and all the services with great for peace; from Madrid to the 27th ult. They discussions, you have rendered to Policie and all the services with great for peace; from Madrid to the first

"An indispensible suspension of process will prepare the way for the gradn-Neapolitan troops entering the city as with death, as traitors, all persons con- al re-establishment of the ordinary rela-

"The forms which will henceforth surround the sacrifice of private property to the interest of the state declare, that respect for property, which is the best encouragement of all useful enter-

"I abstain at the present moment from projects designed to complete the system of your legislation.

"I leave to your fellow-citizens the care of pronouncing whether your only view in giving that vote, was to procure for the laws which are to rule you, that perfetion which may enable them to undergo the most deliborate and profound security.

"Representatives of the kingdom of Poland, I quit you, I shall watch over your welfare with the same constancy, with the same solicitude; and the only object of my desires will be to behold he Government which I have given you consolidated by your moderation, and justified by the example of your happi-

THE DISCOVERY SHIPS.

Few particulars of their highly inter-

esting voyage have yet transpired, the officers and crew of the Hecla confining jesty, uniformly directed to that impor- themselves to casual observations, until tant object. The respective in terest of their commander shall have laid his our crowns and of our subjects, will now | journal before the Lords of the Admibecome identified by the same system ralty. We understand, however, that of government, as they previously were Licut. Parry entered by Lancaster Sound, by the auspicious ties of consanguinity | proceeded over capt. Ross's special chart which unite me to your Majesty; and I of land, and reached, in the parallel of do flatter myself that every thing will 74 or 114 or 115 west, about 550 miles If we may give credit to letters from | contribute to extend the amicable rela- farther than Capt. Ross asserted the Tricate, of a recent date, the situation of tions which at present subsist between polar sea to be navigable. In 90, the All Pacina is not so desperate as the Aus- us and our people. On this occasion I ships fell in with islands, which continurian journals have stated. They say renew to your Majesty the affection ed successively till they reached the but the Pacha, who is shut up in the which I bear towards you, and I pray extreme westerly point of one in 115, itadel of Jannina, makes the most vig- God that he will grant to you, my dear where winter overtook them. They brous resistance to the Ottoman troops, brother and uncle, a series of long and wintered in a snug bay in Lancaster Sound, and did not get clear of the ice till August this year. From October "To his Majesty the King of the Two till February, or for about 100 days, they were in darkness but with abundance of wholesome provisions and other requisite comforts, they passed the time ics, which have occasioned the Turks The speech of Oliver Cromwell, when very agreeably. The crew were amuhe dissolved the long parliament, 20th | sed with games of every kind, and occa-April, 1652, after sitting twelve years, | sionally they acted plays for mutual entertainment. On the breaking up of "It is high time for me to put an end the ice this season, attempts were made apital of Silesia, preliminary to the op-to your sitting in this place, which you to proceed westerly, but immense barri-ning of the Congress at that place.— have dishonoured, by your contempt of ers of ice from the polar sea to the north-The Emperor of Austria arrived there all virtue, and defiled by your practice ward shut up all hope of succeeding in the 18th ult. and the Emperor of of every vice. Ye are a factious crew the parallel of 74, and before they could tossia and the Crown Prince of Prussia and enemies to all good government, return to the eastward and revew the atn the 20th. The arrival of several Ye are a pack of mercenary wretches tempt in a lower latitude, the navigable inisters is also announced, and Lord and would, like Esau, sell your country session, which is cor and to August and tewart, the British ambassador at the for a mess of Pottage, and like Judas, a few days in September, offered on reacourt of Vienna, is expected to be p.e. hetray your God for a few pieces of some chance of succeeding this year; tent. The principal subject of the conmoney. Is there a single virtue now re- independent of which, provisions would erences will relate, it is generally be- maining among you? is there one vice not have held out in so precarious and lieved, to the late changes in the gov. you do not possess? You have no more dangerous a navigation for the winter, ernments of Spain, Portugal, and Na- religion than my horse; gold is your and the time they would certainly have iles, and to the means by which th y god; which of you have not bartered a- been frozen up. The existence of polar way your conscience for bribes? Is seas, to the westward of Hearn's river, is there a man amongst you that has the incontestibly established; and experience has taught these hardy navigators, that, in the month of August, such a 21st, 22d, 23d, and 24th, there were ye not defiled this sacred place, and powerful radiation for land takes place. conferences at the hotel of Prince Met-turned the Lord's temple into a den of as to render a channel sufficient to deternich, at which all the Ministers of the thieves, by your immoral principles and monstrate the certainty of the existence of a northern passage, and that a practicable one, but not open to any possible commercial purposes. In 90, the compasses were useless on board—the attraction of the needle was extreme .-The crews of the vessels have conduc-Emperor Alexander will set out in about to your iniquitous proceedings in this ted themselves as became men in such a fortnight for Berlin, by the way of House; and which, by God's help, and a momentous expedition. They have Breelan and Dresden. Several mercan- the strength he has given me, I am now been particularly healthy, and returned tile houses have received accounts that come to do. I command you therefore to England with the loss of only one The British squadron under Admira? the European committee, as it is called, upon the peril of your lives, to depart man, that from a casualty: which is a consisting of the members of the four immediately out of this place. Go ! get high tribute to the discipline and care of great powers, and now established at young; make haste: ye venal slaves, theofficers commanding: with the thervestigate the truth, but to obtain testi- ieg was spent with the greatest delight and to be declared in Congress at Troppan. Paris, there to deliberate on the general begone! Go take away that shining mometer of Fahr. 35 deg. below zero, is to the future political situation of concerns of Europe, will be removed to bauble (the mace) there, and lock up where the breath of every one, in his sleeping place, formed a sheet of ice over his head in the morning. The The second conference was held on The following is the speech of the Em- ships have been out for about 18 months, peror of Russia on closing the session having sailed from Sheerness on the 18th May, 1819. Sunday last the commanler, officers, seamen, and marines, of his Reale, and retreated into the country, lukase of 1st October, of four men from Poland! On the opening of your delib- Majesty's ships employed on discovery bout a mile from town, where, on the every 500 souls, produces more men crations, I expressed to you my ideas in the Arctic regions, returned public upon the means of giving to your nation- thanks to Almighty God, in the church at institutions devolopement and stabil- of St. Mary-le-Strand, London, for the many mercies received during their "Arrived at the period which sus- perilous undertaking, and for their safe

Died

In Fayette county, on Thursday the 11th nst. Mrs. Rebecca Patterson, consort of Mr.

LEXINGTON:

THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11.

COLUMBIAN SOCIETY. When the incorporation of this society was proposed in the Senate of the the river Oronoko. United States, by Col. R. M. Johnson, it eign languages. The District of Co. boats and other craft. lumbia depends upon Congress as the of the members of Congress about a grand national establishment, the expenditures are confined to 25,000 doilars per annum, and the power to repeal the charter at any period, is reserved by Congress in the last clause of the bill.

EXTRACT TO THE EDITORS, DATED

" Washington City, Jan. 5, 1820. Mr. Forsythe, our minister at Madrid, next term. one of the most important securities to neglect which cannot be excused. the permanent and free outlet of the Mississippi.—Executive influence added to 9,700. Eastern reluctance to the extension of the Western boundary of the United killed a hog a few days ago, 3 years and pledges of real estate. Every bank that there is no alliance between the countcarrying this treaty into effect, although | lbs. groce-and one 10 months old, ble at short periods, can bring its paper it may be very reasonably doubted whe- weighing above 300lbs. groce. ther if is not the worst that was ever made by any nation, unless pressed to terms by superior force.

"The Missouri question remains as heretofore upon Mr. Archer's resolution ting to a many of our readers. to enquire into the expediency of exten- TO THE CITIZENS OF WOODFORD AND ding the judicial jurisprudence over Missouri-Mr. Sargent wanted time to FELLOW-CITIZENS, look into the bearing of the resolution

very differently from what the opposi- measures. are now fostering or cherishing it.

public expenditures. It is very evil and war mainly adapted in its details to dent from the temper and disposition of the views of such of the stockholders as the house, that there will be very con- wished to diminish the circulating medi will be reduced to 6,000 men. General left the country without a sufficient cur-Smith, of Maryland, and gen. Smythe, of Virginia, have spoken against the reduction of the army, and Dr. Eustis in an enormous bank debt, and U. States' favor of it. No doubt seems to be en-tertained but considerable indulgence mediately imposing, a prodigious amount ciples of republicanism are taughtwill be granted to the purchasers of of replevied debts, in every part of the where liberty of conscience and the freepublic lands for debts already contract- state, soon to fall due. Such a course of dom of speech are enjoyed-where the ed. The debt amounts to upwards of policy must have ended in the most liberality of the people is daily manifesttwenty millions of dollars."

ANOTHER LETTER, ONE DAY LATER.

"I called upon the Secretary of State of the rumor afloat of the ratification of the Spanish treaty—he informs me that Mr. Forsythe, and also a note from the Spanish minister, informing him that the

2d of this month.

"It is said, the Secretary of State the the amount of tax claimed by the warrants which may be laid east of Ten- mane principle is forgotten, and the punyesterday evening received advices from State of Ohio, have been fail over to the nessee. And as the loans which are to ishment is inflicted where the power of

government, and it is calculated that lars, how much better it would have told affairs will insure the redemption of its England; "If, (said the great Mr. pleasing certainty of Ratification of our the treaty is most certainly ratified, and in history if twice this sum had been bills, through the debts which will be Burke,) the creditor has a right to the Treaty with Spain, which cedes the Floits arrival is every day expected—and voted by the State. If learning is worth created to the bank by the borrowers.— few pounds of fiesh in the debtor, then ideas to the United States. An official if this turns out so, it will also turn out, cultivating at all in our country, our The bills to be put in circulation are we have no authority to deprive him of copy of the ratified treaty was sent by that thus is lost to the Western States State Government has been guilty of a not to exceed three millions of dollars. it." "But, (added he,) view the sub- the brig Pleiades, which left Gibraltar

The population of Cincinnati, is above

tion and remarks which may be interes- mount to 180,000 dollars per annum, the al. But these three most inconsistent was threatning to invade it. Many stran-

JESSAMINE.

The Legislature has this day closed their session of ten and a half weeks.—
The situation of the country in relation to its pecuniary embarrassments (a subto its pe will see the subject more full and at to its pecuniary embarrassments (a sub- year, and that it would be an unfavorable rage, the just punishment due to the pated by many. large—the resolution was laid on the ject of the deepest concern) drew their time to bring the state lands into market : crime of poverty, and the righteous ventable not, I expect, to rise up again attention at an early period of the session. that as security for the redemption of the grance which should be awarded to mis-Several prominent measures tending to bills of the bank, the public would re- fortune !- Influenced by this fiend-like had given general satisfaction. seems and Tunisians were gard it in its entire state as valuable as if the excitement upon this subject its amelioration, were proposed; some of them failed; others were adopted, inclined to the opinion it will operate being nearly equivalent to the failing into money. I was in favor of selling geon, or confined within the walls of a horn in October. It was reported at the miscry despot, dragged to the duninto money. I was in favor of selling geon, or confined within the walls of a horn in October. It was reported at the miscry despot, dragged to the duninto money. I was in favor of selling geon, or confined within the walls of a horn in October. It was reported at the miscry despot, dragged to the duninto money. I was in favor of selling geon, or confined within the walls of a horn in October. It was reported at the miscry despot, dragged to the duninto money. I was in favor of selling geon, or confined within the walls of a horn in October. It was reported at the miscry despot, dragged to the duninto money. I was in favor of selling geon, or confined within the walls of a horn in October. It was reported at the miscry despot, dragged to the duninto money.

tion intend. There are evidently, as is supposed, four gentlemen in the East, looking to the Presidency of the United States after the next four years of Mr. Monroe's time shall expire—Mr. King, Mr. Clinton, and Mr. Tompkins, all of Mr. Tompkins, al of things they will find themselves mis- to no conclusion, a large portion of them rendition of judgement by a Justice. souri or to restrictions, but because it bills, so as to reduce them within their important measures adopted by the le- out and despotic executor.

justice and equity. Bank of Kentucky, and to the extension | Bethlehem" shines with ceaseless spien | gainst those miscries which it does not of the great wealth of that institution, civil code, as imprisonment for debt? he has received a communication from and of its great power to refleve or to Let us call your attention to the sub-Mr. Forsythe, and also a note from the oppress the community. The former ject, and see whether it be sanctioned by disposition has governed its policy. - wisdom, justice or policy. Imprisontreaty was ratified and would be sent of the bank itself was under no necessity ment for debt is a species of barbarism,

from the U. S. Branch Bank at Chilico- all monics arising from the sale of land power. - But in the above case, this hube made by this bank are to be distributed performance has thus been taken from States, will most assuredly prevail in 6 months old, that weighed above 800 takes good security for its debts, paya-ling-house and jail."

leaving a large revenue to the state.

From the New-Haven, (Conn.) Herald, IMPRISONMENT FOR DEST. In a country like this, where the sur baleful consequences upon morality, ed in the numerous edifices erected for the relief of suffering humanity-and I was not initial, but friendly to the where the benign rays of the "Star of tend to harden the heart, and steel it a of a just and liberal policy; I am aware that such a blot should remain upon our

treaty was ratified and would be sent off immediately for this place; its arrival is factor for expected very scon; as the empired, it is the intention of the President as is certainly his duty, to lay it a gain before the senate. There will be some opposition, yet I have no doubt it will again be confirmed, though I could will be found that this purpose cannot will again be confirmed, though I could will be found that this purpose cannot will again be confirmed, though I could will be found that this purpose cannot will be found that this purpose cannot be given a procedure; for bird and the unfortunate. And the whole history of man, which its but against the unfortunate. And the whole history of man, which its but against the unfortunate. And the whole history of man, which its but against the unfortunate. And the whole history of man, which its but against the unfortunate. And the whole history of man, which its but against the unfortunate. And the whole history of man, which its but against the unfortunate. And the whole history of man, which its but against the unfortunate. And the whole history of man, which its but against the unfortunate. And the whole history of man, which its but against the unfortunate. And the whole history of man, which its but against the unfortunate. And the whole history o

[lions more, to have been distributed to | it is self-evident, that the man who has | own interest, and gives up his ewn pro-St. Martha surrendered to Admiral the several counties in proportion to given up all his effects to his creditors is relieve an unfortunate friend St. Martha sorrendered to Admiral Brion on the 12th of November. St. Martha is a western port of the Venezue, to have been called in gradually in the course of two or three can country, and is of great value to the can never discharge his debts by hing gradually in the course of two or three canse of the patriots, by opening a communication with the country watered by the river Magdalena. The opening to the province of New Granada, by this four tis much more convenient than from the province of New Granada, by this four tis much more convenient than from the river Oronoko.

Missouri.—It was known at our last dates from St. Louis, that the State of had, by a mistake of the clerk, the title of attes from St. Louis, that the State of have resulted from the former. Last thomable also on the ground that it I aves somment is to be considered as the just a religious society, which drew forth missouri had been refused by the week, however, the House of Represent- no distinction between the honest man punishment for the crime of hoverty. a religious society, which drew forth some remarks in our paper, that would not have appeared, as the writer has since informed us, if the real title of the law had been given. We have seen the bill, which is nothing more than the establishment of an institution for the Education of youth in the English and force in larguages. The District of Co. boats and other craft.

Steam boats.—The William Penn by of our citizens. And as it was different to-day rolling in all usury, these general rules, which are the secustates do upon the legislative branches of took fire a few weeks ago on her pas- cult by legislative regulations to recon- may, by unforeseen accidents, be by to- rity of the ruler and the ruled, and are the respective states for authority to escape from New York to Elizabethtown, tablish Seminaries of learning. The speech of Col. Johnson, in our last paper explainsfully the views of the petitioners. Men of all denominations of christians may be concerned in the above institution; and to tranquilize the fears of some supposed insured at Louisville.

The State Bank of Indiana, at Vingage and the releast of the patitions to reconstitute regulations of learning. The relevant the constitution of the part of the policident regulations of lite. His ships may be interest and motives of lite. His ships may be interest and motives of lite. His ships may be the tested to operate alike upon all. Nor learning interests and motives of lite. His ships may be interest and motives of lite. His ships may be the tested to operate alike upon all. Nor learning interests and motives of lite. His ships may be the tested to operate alike upon all. Nor learning in The State Bank of Indiana, at Vin- create a new bank based upon the pub- ven is made a crime; and as such, may Or else let us be consistent in what is cennes, stopped specie payments on the tic funds, consisting of five hundred and be punished by the merciless creditor, done, and adopt it as an universal rule, ninety-six thousand dollars of stock in to whom the most pitiful sum shall be that every citizen shall be judge in his About 90 men, women and children the Bank of Kentucky, about \$200,000 due. We have read, as an established own case; and thus extend the same from Hanover, in Germany, have lately balance due for Green river lands, about maxim in our books of law, that the principle to the debtor, so as to allow arrived at Vandalia, in the State of Illion acres of unappropriated lands; "act of God does no man an injury:" him to avenge himself, when, in his own west of Tennessee, estimated at from By which we are to understand, that no estimation, he is unjustly persecuted and The suits in the Federal court at two to three millions dollars, the unappears and which an act of God has put out of his

> We may expect that half that amount ject in whatever light you will, it is at on the 13th November, in company with cannot be issued in a short time. The best both cruel and unjust." Again, he the Cervantes. The certainty of the periods of loans will be short, except for remarks, that " in a commercial point ratification is now placed beyond all tion. Col. John Thompson, of Scott county, so much as may be contracted upon of view, it is impolitic; for, (says he,) doubt, as the gentlemen, passengers, in

a bill for selling about 115,000 acres of (which is far from being always the Naples.

office. It must be admitted that Mr. sope of its increase; but on the contrary defendants. This act takes effect the first of March next. Judgments and clining years. To the avaricious and must have diminished its amount. To of the four, and would be much better is an increased currency, requires, ject to three months replevy only, means he obtains his money, nor from received by the Western and Southern that its source should be of such a charif endorsed that the plaintiff will rewhom he robs it, if it be only sanctioned states. But if this excitement is kept acter that it could not be stopped up, ceive bills of Kentucky, and of the by the law. He feels not the pains he Kentucky acter that it could not be stopped up, up by rejecting Missouri, he may lay nor its channel diverted by considerations Commonwealth and their branches; if inflicts upon the friend, brother, or fa- of ten. Calmes d wn his superior claims to Mr. Tomp- of personal interest, such as appeared to such endorsement is withheld the re- ther, from whom he thus unjustly takes make the President from among the old bank, at a meeting which they held endorsement is not made upon former desirand—what it was the height of bar-barity to receive—what, perhaps, had if Mr. Adams' friends attempt to run fourth and fifth days of the session; and year is allowed. Any replevy may be been accumulated by the laborious in him into that office, under the excite- although they presented a divided mass entered into in the clerk's office within dustry of many years—and what friendment to be kept up, under such a state as to the policy of the bank, and come ten days after the rising of the court or ship or humanity yielded up with a sigh THE Subscriber has just received a fresh for a groan, as its last cent, to relieve a taken, and Mr. Tompkins will come in— (if not a majority) manifested a disponot because he is less opposed to Missition to urge the bank to collect in their you an account of several of the most pression of an unjust law, and a rigor-

is believed that neither him nor his specie means. Those means have been gislature. These measures in the form the form ascertained to be two hundred and fifty they passed had my support, and if they was, places in the hands of the rich, this spirit and division, nor that they one thousand dollars, as will appear by and the other acts, of the session, in their the power of oppressing, and of interesting or cherishing it.

The bours of report of a joint committee, which is been engaged some days principally upin for rechartering that bank, was framed
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the subject of retrenchment in the properties of relief to the part which is a properties of the part which is a prope who is unable to meet his payments, may thus be deemed to imprisonment.—But, Domestics—Three Lags and Edgings, HERMAN BOWMAN. says the creditor, such oppressions can Hosiery and Gloves of all kinds, worsted Shirts, individual, in so enlightened and so hu mane a country as this; and without the power of imprisonment committed to my hands, how am I to procure my just Ladies' Morocco WALKING SHOES, &c. dues !- To this we might answer by enumerating the long catalogue of suf I to such principles as these, and such ty ranny as is established by this odious law. But no man can be so ignorant as not to know, that wealth and prosperity this morning and enquired as to the truth of its charter, if framed upon principles dour-is it not a matter of astonishment immediately feel, nor even apprehends will ever fall to its own lot. When once !! the doors of wealth are opened to man, anticipations of his own greatness; whilst Well selected, and purchased at the cheapest CASH HOUSES in Philadelphia, all of which every avenue to his heart appears to be he offers for sale at very reduced prices, for

LATEST FROM GIBRALTAR. Courier Office, Charlestown,

DEC. 25, 1820. By the brig Cervantes, Capt White, that the Cortes had advised the King of Spain to ratify the treaty made with this subject arrived at this port on Chritmas Day, security, a correct administration of its was once agitated in the Parliament of in 38 days from Gibraltar, we have the

Our laws in the several states, on eve- From the same source we learn that into demand by calling upon its debtors ry other subject, are extremely cautious Italy was in a very disturbed state; evefor payment. If three millions be issu- of vesting the powers of plaintiff, judge ry thing in that country were a gloomy The following letter contains informa- ed from the bank, the interest will a- and executor, with any single individu- aspect; an Austrian army of 80,000 men whole, expenses about 40,000 dollars, offices are imprudently placed in the gers of distinction from England had hands of one, who, if he happen to pos- recently arrived there. Palermo and The House of Representatives passed sees the common feelings of humanity, Sicily have followed the examples of

the public lands; the Senate postponed fact,) is often incensed beyond the bounds | Late accounts from the south of France before he could vote on it, as you will their session of ten and a half weeks.— ground that much property of individu- ceived, and in consequence determines uneasiness and dissatisfaction as prevafind from to-day's paper, and there you The situation of the country in relation als will be in market in the ensuing to heap upon the unhappy victim of his lent there, and a change in affairs antici-

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New York, and Mr. J. Q. Adams, of Manager, Beaver Iron Works Post Office, Massachusetts. I have no belief that an increase of the circulating medium as fore the first day of July next, shall lie 3 Massachusetts. I have no belief that under any circumstances, either Mr. a matter of necessity; saw no feature in which will be punctually the last cent perhaps he may have to be cottons. Coffee, pepper, pimento, and the last cent perhaps he may have to be cottons. Coffee, pepper, pimento, and the last cent perhaps he may have to be cottons. Coffee, pepper, pimento, and the last cent perhaps he may have to be cottons. Coffee, pepper, pimento, and the last cent perhaps he may have to be cottons. Coffee, pepper, pimento, and the last cent perhaps he may have to be cottons. Coffee, pepper, pimento, and the last cent perhaps he may have to be cottons. Coffee, pepper, pimento, and the last cent perhaps he may have to be cottons. King or Mr. Clinton can arrive at the the femer bill calculated to inspire any tice, and hold a lien on the estate of the only remaining prop to a parent's de-only remaining prop to a parent's de-

> MARRIED-In Woodford county, on the 4th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Edwards, Mr. Jonn

On the same evening, by the same person, kins. That the slave-holding states can be felt by part of the shareholders of the plevy is for two years. If an additional what he had no light under Heaven to Mr. Trurong to Miss Police Yours, daughter of Capt. Young.

NEW GOODS.

MERCHANDIZE, CONSISTING IN PART AS FOLLOWS, VIZ:

GUPERFINE and Common CLOTHS,
Anglisea, Buff & other CASSIMERES,
Tartan Plaid CLOAKS, Canton Crape Robes and Shawls, Scotch Ginghams,
Long Cloth and other Cotton SHIRTINGS,

Crimson and other RIBBON'S,

AS USUAL Groceries, Hardware, Queens ware &c.

M. J. NOUVEL. Lexington, January 18th, 1821—3tf

NEW GOODS.

Robert A. Gatewood, THAS JUST RECEIVED, in addition to his former Stock, a general Assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware and Cutlery.

Superand Common CLOTHS,

Do. do. CASSIMERTS, Plaids and Devonshire KERSETS, Blankets, Flannels and Bombazettes Black and assorted colours Canton Crapes; Canton Crape Robes Canton Crape and Waterloo Shawls Maddrass, Pullicat, and other Handkerchiefs uper Sicilian stripe & common Calicoes

Cambric, Jaconett, Mull, Mull Mull, Book and Leno Muslins, plain and figured British & Domestic Shirtings & Sheetings, Do. do. Checks and Plaids Russia Sheeting, Toweling and Drilling, Seuchaws, Sarcenets and Florences, Satins, Thule and Ribbons Cotton, Worsted and Silk Hosiery.

Beaver, Buckskin, Kid and Siik Gloves Sewing Filk, Thread, and Cotton &c. &c., ALEXANDER M. ANDERSON. Lexington, Jan. 9, 1821-3tf

MILITARY NOTICE.

Lexington Light Infantry ATTENTION!!

THE Members of shis corps, are respectively ordered to be punctual in their attendance at a meeting, to be held in the Tavern of Mr. BANTON, on Saturday next, at 6 o'clock, P. M. By order,
A. W. PARKER, 1st Sergt.

N. B. As an ENSIGN is to be elected, and as other business of interest to the company is to be transacted on that evening, a punctual attendance is expected.

January 18.

Notice.

WING to the decease of one of the firm constituting to firm of G. & J. ROBIN-SON, it becomes necessary that the business of said firm should be immediately closed .-Therefore, all those indebted to said firm by note, or book account, will please to call immediately and settle ther accounts. If not settled shortly, they will find their notes and accounts in the hands of an officer for collec-tion. G. & J. ROBINSON, by GEO. ROBINSON.

January 18, 8121-3tf

Rope-Making Business.

THE subscribers having rented Mr. Hart's Rope Walk for a term of years, with the

Rope-Making Business,

In all its various branches, they will give the highest price in CASH for HEMP, delivered at said Walk, where BALE ROPE, CABLES and TARRED ROPE, of all descriptions, may be had on the shortest notice, war-

Beaver Iron Works.

O TUATE in Bath County, Ky. 10 miles east of the Olympian Springs, are now in complete operation, and the proprietors can from several states. The metal has been proven to be of very superior quality, certificates of which have been received from the most experienced Salt makers in the country. Orders forwarded to DONALD MILEAN, attended to.
Jan. 1, 1820—2tf

MUSEUM.

Mr. Page, ESPECTFULLY acquaints the ladies and gentlemen of Lexington, that his Museum of the Fine Arts,

Consisting of Paintings and Imitations of life in WAX.

By that inimitable artist, Reuben Moulthorp, Esq. is opened on Main-street, next door to THE KENTUCKY GAZETTE OFFICE.

Greenville Springs, (Harrodsburgh, Kentucky.)

THE Subscribers having taken possession of the Greenville Springs, as proprietors, inform the public that the house will be con-tinued as when under the superintendance of John Hanna, for the accommodation of all those who may think proper to call. The arrangements that are now making, in addition to the present improvements, will enable them to render comfortable and agreeable, those who may resort to the Springs.

AMOS EDWARDS,

DANIEL M. HEARD, Nov. 25th, 1820.-50tf

Dr. Daniel M. Heard, FFERS his MEDICAL SERVICES to the citizens of Harrodsburgh and the circum-acent country, and pledges himself to be faithful in the discnarge of his professional duties. His Shop will be at the Springs, where he may always be found, except when attending to

Professional Engagements.
Greenville Springs, Nov. 25, 1820-50-6m BAINBRIDGE At the foot of the Muscle Shoals of Tennessee River, (Alabama.) THE subscriber has a commodious WARE-HOUSE at this place, for the storage of

COTTON and other articles. The Produce of other states will be stored and sold, and Cotton will be bought and shipped on com-REFERENCES. Messrs. I. & A. Gist, S. M. Perry & Co. Bainbridge.

Bradford & Lowe, Huntsville, Alas LEWIS. DILLEHUNTY. October 26, 1320.-43t1J.[ch L. & A. G.] Cash in Hand

Will be given for 2 NEGRO BOYS and 1 GIRL of an unexceptionable character.
Enquire of the Printers.
June, Sd. 1819——23tf

ALMANACS FOR SALE AT THE SABETTE

ping tears. How dear is each moment that flies o'er our AVhen the morn of our youth sheds a bright Adams Catharine beaming ray

And the pure heams of innecesse ever us spreads, A mantle of virtue resplendant and gay.

Fro the cold chilling damps that attends us in Bell George 2 age, Sheds a dark boding gloom through the drear mist of years.

Or the pange of the heart feels no joy to as-The sorrows that heighten by hopes and by Beeler Cordelia C.

When the heart's free from trouble or ills of And the fresh blooming mind is open and

When the sonl glows with rapture untainted Bradford James A. J. Barthelen Jaquez C. And feels that sweet bliss, that in age we ne'er

But remember the glory and pride of cur youth, Fast fades like the dim evanescent of noon-Then whilst our sun lasts, may it brighten with truth,

And knowedge with virtue entwine in us soon. That when age with its frost shall attend us And our hoary heads silver'd with three score and ten, twith an eye retrospective that beams with a

May we look back on days we shall ne'er see A MINOR.

From the Newburyport Herald. AN OLD FASIONED MUSICAL INSTRUMENT.

A fragment for the Ladies. 'Thy grandmother,' said my uncle Toby, addressing himself to Arabella, just from London, and who was playing the battle of Marengo, on the Piano. thy grandmother, child, said he, used to play on a much better instrument

Than thine. Indeed,' said Arabella, 'how could it be better; you know it is the most fashionable instrument, and is used by evcry body that is any thing?"

Your grandmother was something, and yet she never was a piano forte.' But what was the name of the instrument? Had it strings, and was it played Cabner Sam'l. or Naney Smith by keys?'

'You must give me time to recollect the name; it was played by the hand.' By the hands alone? how vulgar; Dudley Ambrose but I protest I should like to see one, Davis W. and papa shall buy me one when I re- Doe Mary A. turn to London. Do you think we Dickinson John could obtain one?

No, you will not probably find one in Durnaby James London, but doubtless they may be found | Eggbert A. M. in some of the country towns.' 'How many strings had it? Must one Evans 1. T. play with both hands? and could one Ealy Henry

play the double bass?" 4 know not whether it would play the Forsee Stephen Futtz Abraham double bass as you call it, but it was Flournoy Francis

played with both hands and had two Flannagan Chs. strings.' Two strings only? surely you are jes- Freeland Joseph ting: how could good music be pro-

duced from such an instrument when Fox Eara the piano has two or three hundred Fisher John 'Oh, the strings were very long, one Girand A.

of them about 14 feet; and the other might be lenghtened at pleasure, even Graves Samuel Green J. to 50 feet or more.'

What a prodigious deal of room it Gaunt Anthony must take up, but no matter, I will have Grant Mary mine in the old hall, and papa may have an addition built to it, for he says I shall never want for any thing, and so does Green Sarah Green Sarah Grimes Charles mama; but what kind of a sound did it make? Were the strings struck with lit- Hillox James H. tle mallets like the piano, or were they Hannum Benry

snapped like a harpsicord?

'Like neither of these instruments as Trecollect, but it produced a soft hum
Time many and many delay the form of the second o ming music, and was delectable to hus- Hoops Tho. P. bands, and parents.'

'Oh, as to pleasing one's husband or Haley Johnson relations, that is all Dickey in the hant Heronimus Benjamin Hill A. Hunt Noah Haley Rartlet It ton, you know; but I am determined to Halstend John D. have one at any rate, Was it easily Hoopes Mr. learnt-and was it taught by french or Hawks T. J.

Atalian masters?'

"It was easily learnt, but Frenchmen Harbin Elizabeth Harb Italians scarcely dared to show Hays William Hays William their heads in our country in these Hickey Jane

Can you not possible remember the Holmes Robert Hurst James guire for? ·Yes, I do now remember the name and Holloway Widow we must inquire for a Spinning wheel.

An honest bluff country farmer, meeting the parson of the parish in a bye lane, and not giving him the way so readily as he expected, the parson with an e- Ingles Andrew rect chest told him he was better fed Johson Nelson C. than taught. Very true, indeed sir re- Johnson Jacob plied the farmer, for you teach me, and Johnson Harriot 2 I feed muself. I feed myself.

amin De A Receipt for Rheumatism .- " Taka Johnson James one ounce of Gum Camphor, and put it Keen John into a quart of spirits; put therein as Keen John Keen Sanford 2 much of the bark of Sassafras roots as Kenney Moses the liquor will cover. Let it stand Kelly James for ten or twelve hours, and it is ready | Kenning James 2 for use. Take half a common wine glass Keiser Benj. on going to bed, and the same as soon as you can in the morning, if possible an Lindsay Eliza P. hour or two before breakfast, and even Lindsay Edward J. 4 Lewis Courtney R. Long Frances 3 Linguishedef George Long Thomas 2 Long Thomas 2 again at 11 o'clock, should the rheuma- Long Thomas 2 tism be very painful, taking care to rub Long Henry 2 the parts affected well with the same Long Samuel medicine. The effect is a violent per-Lambert Alexis be extremely careful not to be exposed Looney Alfred

The Last of Latters,

It first for Latters, on the Manual Walderman Maxwell Joseph L. Moore Charles sent to the General Post-office as deal will be sent to the Ceneral Post-office as dead letters: Minter Anthony 2

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Young & Co. Clerk Fayette Circuit Court 5-Insuran Bank President and Directors, printed shee for six.

JOHN FOWLER, P. M. 10 Dollars Reward. AS feloniously taken from my house, on the 11th inst, a large memorandum Pocket Book, Containing the following Bank Notes, viz :-

One \$5 Kentucky note, \$7 on Barboursville S on the Georgetown bank, \$3 on the Hart-ord, Con. bank, \$2 on Knoaville, Ten. \$1 on Richmond, Va. \$1 on Mountsterling, and 31 on Newport bank .- Also a number of papers of no use to any person except to my-self. Any person finding said pocket Book and detecting the thief shall have the above eward. B. M. MARSHALL. October 12th, 1820.—41

Printing of all kinds, WILL BE EXECUTED AT THE Rentwoky Caxette Office, Landgron, Ochber 1890-40-7

TY HOUSE & LOT, on Limestone street,

ALUE, superior to the imported MOULD and DIPPED GANDLES, also, TWILIGHT CANDLES, (one of 12 to t IL VITRIOL, Virdegris, Logwood, Cop

peras, Allum, best imported MOLASSES, Fresh Rice, Paints, Oil, and Putty. Glass as usual, by JOHN STICKNEY.

Notice.

DO hereby forwarn all persons whatsoever not to trade for or in anywise to receive executed by me on the 21st of Nov. 1818, to payable on the first of Jany. 1820—the second the first of Jany. 1821—the third the first of 1823. The said bonds being given agreeable to an article of agreement which has not been performed on the part of the said Norwell Therefore, I will not pay the said bonds, or any part of them, unless compelled by law. BENJ. RALLINS. Dec. 14, 1820.-50*

October 6th, 1820. TVAKEN up by Jacob Todhunter, in Jessa L mine County, on Hickman Creek, near East Hickman meeting House. One SORREL HORSE, about six years old last spring, with a laze in his forchead, fourteen hands three uches high, shod all round, no brands per-ceivable, appraised to fifty-five dollars before JAMES MARMIN. 52-3t

12 1-2 Cents Reward. PAN AWAY from the subscribers on the 9th day of January last, an Apprentice Boy named GRAY BLALOCK. He is about nineteen years of age-took with him sundry winter and summer cloathing, the particulars not recollected. All persons are hereby for warned from harboring or employing him, as we are determined to put the kw in force against thom.

SARYOCK & GAUGH. Lexington, Dec. 26th, 1820.—52

RAGS & SALT PETRE.

MASH and PAPER will be given for the Wabove articles at JOHNSON'S Paper Mills, at the Great Crossings.

Lexington Brass, Iron & Bell



CONTINUES to carry on the FOUNDER ING BUSINESS, in the town of Lexing on, second door below the Theatre, Water treet, where all kinds of

Brass and Iron Work for

Machinery &c. May be had on the shortest notice. Also, will be kept on hand BELLS for Taveras, Houses and Horses; refined Wagon, Carria and Gigg BOXES; Hatter's, Tailor's and FLAT IRONS; Scale Weights and Woffle Irons;

edious to mention. Lexington, June 12, 1819-25tf

LESLIE COMBS.

and Still Cocks, with many other articles too

Attorney and Connaeller at Law. H TAS REMOVED his OFFICE to Mr. Mord. ton's Brick Building on Main-street nearly opposite the Farmers' and Mechanics Bank and next door above Messys. John S.

P. S. He will continue to attend the U. S. ircuit Court at Frankfort, Ky. Non-residents and others who engage his services in that urt, may rely on his best exertions to pro mote heir interest.

November 32, 1820.

For Sale or to Rent. A COTTON FACTORY,

Centaring 108 Spindlet & 3 Carding Machine A TITH every necessary appurtenance. ers. This property is fitted up in a good house, located in a valuable and con renient part of the town, and will be sold separately or with the house to suit the purchase ryment; and we believe, that we can asse tacky would better support as establishmen of its size than Versailles, where there is regular and increasing demand for Cotton

R. & W. B. LONG. Versailles, Feb. 5-etf

James E. Davis, WILL practice Law in the Tayette Courts.
Will be found over the room

door below Frazer's corner. He pledges himself to be diligent and punctual in business Aug. 20-34tf

50 Dollars Reward. EDROKE Jail, with two others, on the night of the Soth July, in Lexington, a A.

ADKINS.

He is about 23 years of age, straight made and searly six feet high—a midling dark com-plexion, and tolerably thick lips—and has a sear on the side of his head. The above reward will be given for him, if caught out of this state, and delivered to me in Lexington, or secured in any convenient Jul; and twen-ty five dollars, if complet in this at ic. All ren-sonable expenses will be paid.

HORERY A. ORVEWCOD.

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> Stop the Thief!!! Strayed or Stolen,

FROM the subscriber or Friday night last, a DATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Light Bay Horse, BOUT 15 hands high, shod before, a small A BOUT 15 hands high, snow better, blemish in the near eye, somewhat crease fallen, has been nicked, a small star in his forehead, the left hind foot white; has the ap-pearance of a sear on each andeof his back ninediately under the saddle; he is a natur-I trotter; no brands or other marks recolceted. Any person finding the said Horse and delivering him to the subscriber or to Mr. Charles M Donald in Lexington, shall be handsomely rewarded for their trouble-if sto en, a reward will be given for the thief if ap-

WM. M'DONALD. Lexington, Nov. 7, 1820-45-3t

A Great Bargain. OR SALE in Jessamine county, near the head of the South Fork of Clear creek, 300 Acres first rate land, 120 acres cleared, a never failing spring, a fine Apple Orchard. For further particulars,

apply to the subscriber on the pre Sept. 9th, 1820—37* Tanning & Skin Dressing.

TABLE subscriber has for Sale at his Tan-Yard en Main-steet, Lexington, opposite the Baptist Grave Yard, su assortment of LEATH-

of all descriptions for haddlers and She ALSO-A GENERAL ASSORTMENT . Tanned and Dressed Sheep & Deer

Skins, Parchment, Buckskin, White Leather &c. &c. He has always on hand a large quantity of WOOL for Hatters, Clothiers, &c.

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WM. CIRODE. He also takes Hides to Tan on Elmsee, and March 30, 1820-13-1y

LIVERY STABLES.



the public generally, that I have, at a great expense rebuilt my

Livery Stables. In a manner superior to any in the State, and upon the same go und on whice they formerly stood. Trespectfully solicit the patronige of my former oustomers and the public generally. I shall endeavour and hope to give satisfaction to all who may call. WILLIAM BOWMAN. Lexington, May 29, 1820—22tf

An Apprentice Wanted. The subscriber wishes to take an appren-ice to the Blacksmith's Business. A young nan between the age of 16 or 17 would be preferred. Apply to the subscriber living on he Leestown road, four miles from Lexington, ear James W. Honderson's ta WILLIAM SMITH.

November 2, 1820.-

Notice. THOSE indebted to WILLIAM LEAVY, or to the subscribers, either by note or account, are particularly requested to come forward and settle their respective dues.

WILLIAM LEAFY & SON. Lexington, 74th Sept. 1830-37-6t

CULTIVATORS OF THE SOIL. The American Farmer. THE first number of the AMERI-CAN FARMER, was issued on the 2d of April, 1819. It may be announced as an established National work, adapted to all the varieties of our climate, since many of the most eminent entirens in ALL the states, contribute by their pat-

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To those who may think the price of subscription too high, it may be remarked, that on a comparison of their actual contents, one volume of the American Farmer will be found to contain as much as four volumes of the "Memoirs of the Agricultural Scociety of Philadelphia;" and four of that patriotic, and and exceedingly valuable work, sell for 812.

To shew that the American Farmer, is conducted in a manner to answer the great national purposes for which it was established, and that is not undeserving the encouragement of the Agricul turists of the United states, the following testimonials are respectfully submitted -others equally conclusive, might be offered.

Extract of a letter from Gevernor Legro, who is acknowledged to be one of the most wealthy, well informed and best managing farmers in the United States. " The Farmer, so far, is the best Agricultural compilation, in my humble opinion, that I have

over seen, and deserves the patronage of the From the President of the Agricultural Socia

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Respectfully thy friend,

ROB. MOORE.

From ar address delivered by Thomas Law, Esq. President of the Agricultural Society

of Prince George's county.

Before I conclude, let me recommend to you the American Farmer, a paper which collects into a focus all the rays of light on Husbandry, which are emanated from every quarter of the globe—I have requested Mr. Skinner to give an annual intex, which will make it equal to a library for a farmer."

From Doctor Calvin Jones, of Raleigh, North Carolina, a gentleman of high repute for his devotion to the interest of Agriculture, and for his attainments in other sciences.

FOR THE HALZIGH BZGISTER.

Mr. Gales—I request of you the favor to inform those respectable friends who have interested themselves in the success of the " Farmers Magazine," that the patronage proffered best service I can now render them is, to recommend to their notice the " American I "on the state of the state of Baltimore. An acmaintain with this work will prevent any egret being entriced at the non-a CALVIN JONES. nce of mime.

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TO THE PLANTERS OF S. CAROLINA. The "American Farmer," which is, as appjects relating to agriculture, contains a eat variety of matter, the result of actual and well digested experiments, embracing the whole range of domestic and rural economy, such as cannot fail, if duly observed, to be highy beneficial to your interests. The great object of this society is, to promote agriculture. and thereby advance the prosperity not of themselves individually, but of their fellow-citizens generally. They believe they cannot more effectually, in this early stage of their organization, promote their object, than by recommending this paper to your perusal. They therefore take the liberty to recommend the American Farmer as highly worthy of your attention. By order of the Board of Managers,

J. J. CHAPPELL, Vice-President presiding.

Extract from the proceedings of the agricul-tural Society of Albemarle, Virginia, at their last meeting, May 8, 1820.

"In order more generally to disseminate the agricultual intelligence and improvements made throughout the United States, the Society resolve to present each of its members with the first volume of the American Farmer, edited at Baltimore, by John S. Skinner, Esq. P. MINOR, Sec. y."

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